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REVIEW OF FASHIONS.

Fromier theis for Stylish Midsemmer 246
Herly Pail Tallels. The costumes of the last century and & hulf furnish the majurity of the pop-ular iduas for midsummer teliets, and the quaint simplicity of the Eapiro gowns lends itself so naturally to the soft, dainty fubrics—the old-fashioned figured lawns and detted muslins, the sheer orguniles and heavier French musilus, the Japunese cottons, figured India siiks, and eld-time printed challles—that the continued und increasing popularity of the almost endlese medi-

cations is not surprising. The full skirt of ungered breadths falling straight all around is modified for rich fubrics and for the use of matrons by having slight drapery across the front or an the eldes; and a deep. findred is a fushionable finish for the front and sides when there is no drapery and the skirt is scant like thesa in f the gowns worn in the early part of the century.

Acquired a large fertune through the instrumentality of a parrot which was taught to say to every lady entoring the establishment: "Oh, my! how the century." gathered flounce of lace or of the fuhrle is a fushionable finish for the Even in mounting a skirt of straight

Even in muunting a skirt of straight breadths to the beit there is opportunity for variety. Some are simply gathered all around; some are gauged; some or shirred to a greuter or less depth, either all around, on one or both hips, or across the front only; others have longthwise tricks in front, from the top to any desired depth, gradually lengthening toward the middle and forming a sert of pointed culdie and forming a sert uf pointed cul-rass; and a becoming style for a person with large hips is to run the top, to the dupth of about six inches, la lengthwish tucks about an inch wide and the same distance apart thus as and the same distance apart, thus reducing it to a width that will fit easily over the hips. For the latter arrangement the foundation skirt with a small pad in the back and a short steel about twelve inches below it is indispensible, as a person with large hlps le ant to be very flat la the back, and the tucks accontuate the effect.

The simplest kind of full walst, with

ing about four inches below the waist line, la n general faverite fer summnr fabric, to wear with various skirts, or tabric, to wear with various skirts, or ; Nora (who is sweet on Michael, the tobe made in the same material us the heetler)—"Ile was talkin' to me in skirt. When used as an independent Cinn-na-Gael, mum, an' serra word can garment, thu portion below the belt is usually worn outside the skirt; when it thranslation uv it at all, at all."—Arcompletes a costume, it is usually tack-ed underneath the skirt, and a belt or sash of any desired width added, a

anturn ludies, a fitted corsage is more usually chosen.

Even on taller-made sults, the unbeenalng and uacomfurtable extremnly high collar has given place to one of mederate height, and on many summer costumes is reduced to a mere band, and in some cases is disposed with altogether, extremists rejecting also

Directoire frill of lace lace-edged mull. or plain sauli, sewed to the upper edga of a narrow standing collar or band (or to a round, corded neck, if the wenrer can beast of a pretty throat), and allewed to fall over the shoulders, thin same frill being centinued down thin front of the corrage, growing nar-rower toward the beit. Frills tomatch are eften wern at thu wrists, either falling ever the hunds or turned back. This is a favorito finish for log-o'-mut-

are worn very long.

The graceful and altogether charaling Marle Antoinette and Churlotte Cordey fichia are a feuture of midsummor tellets, and are made lu mull, plain or embroidered, black, colured, or white lace, slik muslin, or erepe de Chine, and worn by maids and matrons. Directoire hats have a long ince scar! attached at the back, and this is brought ferward along the edge of the protecting brim and secured at the other side, thus furnishing a protactive and becoming vall. When not so used, the searf is wound around the

ton and similar styles of slooves, which

throat.-Demorest's Monthly. Submerine Telegraph Lines. Only the feeblest currents should be

sed on submarine lines, since heavy pulses which could be employed with impunity on land lines, if they did not seen destroy the cable covering, would, at least, tend to develop faults which otherwise might long remnin latent. Defects in eahle-covering that otherwise may not lead to hurm admit melsture, and hence, under the action of a strong current, exides are quickly formed, destroying insulation. The nncessary use, in ocean telegraphy, of the lightest currents has led to the development of a class of recording in-struments, remarkable for delicacy of action—notably the siphen recorder, which indicates the electric impulses by a wavy ink liae on a tape, and the reflecting gulvanemeter, which causes a spot of light to move from right to left in a darkened room. With these recorders and thirty cells of battery, messages sent across the Atlantic are telegraphically reproduced in ink at the rate of from twenty to twenty-five words a minute, each way, the cable being duplexed. But fer electrostatic Induction a single cell of battery would suffice for transmission from the carth to the meen, if these bodies could be connected by a wire of the size used

by ocean cables. - Scribaer's Magazine. -"Why are the stars hung so high?" asked Rolle, looking out of the en have yeur pleture taken come sehracter of my work Yon will that my pletures are equal to the work. Special attention given to fe-Sizo Portraits by the new Broses. Fine line of Pleture Frames hand. CLARENCE ANDERSON.

HOTEINSYILLE, KY Eagle. window upon the star-gemused cacopy of Heaven. "So that the class of '89."

FULL OF FUN.

man a llar, be sure you're right thea use the telephone. -Life. -The porcupine has no mere back-

knitter, besides."-Puck.

-lt is stated that a Heaten milliner acquired a large fertune through the

—Aspiring Auther—"Wasn't thire any thing in the letters I sent you that you could use?" Practical Editor—
"Yes; the stamps you inclosed for their return we used, but there was nothing elso available."—Omaha World. World.

—Small Bob (on the sidewalk)—
"Ma. Mu! iook out of the window!"

Ma (putting her head out of the windew)—"What is it?" Hob (pointing to

fighters," said a trovellag man. "Well, that isn't remarkabla," responded another. 'If you will notice, you will ebserve that the prize fighters are frequently opposed to each other."—Mer-chant Treveler.

- "Mistah Johnsing, I t'ink yeu's suffering wid affection ob de heart. Ye' heartbeats is torrible irregular." and the tucks accentuate the effect.

The simplest kind of full walst, with one seem down the incide of the back and one under each arm, and extending about feur inches below the walst.

The simplest kind of full walst, with has yo' ear right 'gin my watch, an' it hain't varied a minit in de las' fren months, sah. Wid all respect to yo', I guess I'il ge ter seme older prectition-

tolicis, its adaptability rendering it equally appropriate for an independent corsage of lace, slik, or any sultable you in thin kitchen last evening? you in thin kitchen last evening?" Nera (who is sweet on Michael, thu kansaw Traveler.

—Tramp—"Your bara was burned

about two months ago, nan'am."
Farmer's Wife — "Yns." Tramp waisted Empire effect, and a narrow belt showing the natural length of the waist, nither style being equally popular. This style of walet is a triffe neelige, and, therefore, is more sultable for strictly summer fabrics, and to be wurn by young matrons and unmarried ladles; for thicker goods and manufactured in the summer success and the saturance here. Tramp—"Vanstance here." If my friend never sets any more of your buildings on fire "-Epoch.

sign hung out at the cashler's desk la INOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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The strict of the cursage to the turned-in edge of the cursage to rest against the throat. So severe a style will hardly become popular, however, for there are few ladies whose charms are not enhanced by the softening effect of lace about the throat. The favorite finish for the neck is a Director of relief of lace, lace-edged mull, and holoked se hard up to protect the hetol from dead beats, and they serve the purpose to a certain extont. We make a mistake now und then, as was the case here a couple of weeks ago. As old codger cann along with an old-fash-lened sachel, and holoked se hard up blame; separated us—"

The favorite finish for the neck is a Director of relief lace, lace-edged mull, and holoked se hard up blame; separated us—"

The favorite finish for the neck is a Director of relief lace, lace-edged mull, and holoked se hard up blame; separated us—"

The favorite finish for the neck is a like throat. So severe a style will hardly become popular, however, for there are few ladies whose charms are not enhanced by the soft-ening edit to protect the hetol frem dead beats, and they serve the purpose to a certain extent. We make a mistake now und then, as was the case of desk in all leading hetols: 'No money leaned or checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the cashler's desk in all leading hetols: 'No money leaned or checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the cashler's desk in all leading hetols: 'No money leaned or checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the turned-in or checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the cashler's desk in all leading hetols: 'No money leaned or checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the turned-in or checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the cashled here?' Those signs are hung out at the cashled here?' Those signs are hung out at the turned-in checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the turned-in checks oashed here?' Those signs are hung out at the turned-i and rusty that I gave him tha poores room in the house, and asked for a deposit of five dellars. He made it. and I gave him no further attenties. settle his hill, and when I gave him the figures he pulled out a check book and filled up a check for the amouat "'Can't take it,' I said, as I shoved

" Got beat too efton."

" May be. "Well. I have no currency, and

"He took up the cheek, filled in another for \$200,000 on a Chicage Nacumstances, with my means invested in a business that furnishes me a satistional bank, and handed it over with

factory income. I learned a few days ago, by accident, that you had been a "I went ever to a National bank. and Inside of an hour Chicago had aa-

in sizing my man up."
''llut who was he?" "He is familiarly known as 'Old Hutch,' king of the wheat ring."—N.

HOTEL DEAD-BEATS.

nized each other, and were appareatly strungers. But, from sizing them up, I concluded that thny were chums, and wern trying to "work" me. The young fellow who registered went up in the elavator. Just as ha was starting across the rounda to enter the ele across to the other young man walked across to the stalrway and up the steps to the first floor, as if he had already engaged a room and was going up to retire. Whea the elevator boy came down lasked him! ELECTRIC BELT
AND SUSPENSORY.
PATEUTES AUG. 16, 1887. IMPOOPUS FES. 1, 1887 him if the elevator was stopped on the way up. He replied that it was, and thut a young man came in on the firs

fleer and spoke to the young drummer floor and spoke to the young drummer very cordiully, and that they were apparently eid friends, and both had gone to the same room. After closer inspection I found that the twe young men bad retired together, and by looking at the register at that late hour in the merning I happened to know who were out, and who in. I know, then, the type young during a lateriand his friend. that the young drummer and his friend were pretending to be strangers before me in order that one of them only would pay for a night's ledging. They banked an working their scheme this way: The young drummer came is in a hurry, paid fer his room and started up in the cinvator to retire, as many people nuturally de at that late hour. His friend argued, no doubt, that I being the night clerk, would think that he was a guest who had come is

NO CHECKS CASHED.

A Fly Hetel Clerk Proves That He Is No Judgs of Heman Netare. "You have probably obseved la your travels," said the hotel clerk, "the

it back.

"'llut it's good." must pay you by check; very few peo-ple refuse them.'
"'Look here, old follow,' I replied,

lcarned of your marriage to Mr. Grompus. I threw myself still deeper iato business. I made fortunes und my mad coming up, 'if you think to beat this house you will get left! Either come down with the bill or yen'il ge to jaili'

the romark:

ask them to assure themselves that this would be honored in Chicage. widow for severul years, and a lenging came upon me to see you again. I could not resist it, and I am hero. Are you serry to sen mn, Florence?" awered that a check algred by the old man for half a million dollars was as good as gold. I had made a mistakn ly. "You have told me of yoursalf, Mr. Slumpus—" "Call me Harry, please."
"Well-Hurry - and it may interest
you to know that Mr. Grampus, while

A Decter's Peculiar Story. An extraordinary coincidence came under my notice the nthur day. A cem-lcal-looking negro from Illinois has a "My romance is at an end, Mrs. Grampus," he said, in a heliew voice. "I am a manufacturer of liquid shoeblacking."—Chicngo Tribune. habit of coming to St. Louis every year to spend his birthday, or the analyer-sary of the day he supposes he was born on. The result is thut his name appears on the city dispensary books exactly once a year, and always on the same dale. He seems as unable to take care of himself in a city as he would be on a battle-field. Three years ago he feil and broke his left ankle. Last year im get his left sheulder-blade broken, and a finw days ago he come shuffling in with a handkerchief ted round his aeck, in which portion oame shufiling in with a handkerchief tled round his acck, in which pertien of his anatomy he had a bullet awaiting extraction. He explained that he was buying a platol, which went off while he was looking at it. When we had extracted the bullet he suid, Ia a had extracted the buliet he suid, Ia a very philosophical maaaer: 'Say, boss, Killer. Owing to the large demand 'pears to me I'd mest better quit comiag hero to have a good time on my for this medicine the manufacturers birthday," and it is accelless to add I several days. He has several orders told him I thought his logic unanswerable. But I shall look for him with a your order so you can receive it out brokea leg or a broken neck about July
15 aext year, all the same.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

-When you leel like calling a big A Night Clerk Gives Away One of Their . There are some people who certainly take hetel clarks to be fools of the first

—The porcupine has no mere back— Bone than any other animal, though he has any number of spines.—Terre to "dend-beat" a hetol. The other "The Duke—"And here, madam, is where my forofathers lie burled."

Wis Noovelch—"Massyl Mr. Dook, was you poor mother married four what is the latest craze among distance where the late I believe—a crob-apple cane-walked briskly up to the betol counter and advertisement for a governoss, and I registered his aamn for a room for the have called to see about it." Prefessor Ven Groutz—So?" Gentle Applicant—"Yes, a little, and I'm a dalsy

that he was a guest who had come is and engaged a room during the day, and he was walking up to his room net having anticed the elevator the starting up. He hurries around and stops the elevator and both the young frauds then retire. The next day the young drummer and his friend, of course, would come down late, after I am off watch, thinking that the day clerks

would knew nothing of their dead-beat game. But they were beautifully fooled.—St. Louis Globe-Deanecrat. END OF A ROMANCE.

"De not speak of it, Hay-Mr. Slum

pus," replied the lady. "I was ne-blameless myself. But tell me your

history. Where have you been and what have you done in all these years?

Are you—are you—"
"Married?" bn interrupted, in

voice that quivered in spite of him.
"No. There has never been room in

my heart for morn than one level"

For a few momeats be was silent

and then he resumed:
"When I left your presence thr

memerable meralng I went to the Far West. I threw myself into business,

caring little whether I was successful

or net. I prespernd. In due time

success or failure. At present I am act rich, but am in comfortable cir-

"I-I am act," said the widew, soft

not wealthy, laft me a competence

which is invested is a business that it

ia overy way prosperous."
"May I ask what it is?"
"It is an establishment for the manu

The visitor rese and took bis hut.

will not be able to ship his stock for

acturing of russet shoes."

lost them again, unmoved by

A Loving Couple Secreted by Incompea-ibility of Occupations.

The voice of the lady trembled slightly as she looked at the middle-ced but well-preserved gentleman beaged but well-preserved gentleman be fere her and sald:

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"How strange!" she said, as she suak into a chair. "Pray be seated, Harry,
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1889. A heavy vote la helng registered in Montana.

A conipauy at Oweusboro hegan boring for natural gas Saturday.

Ex-Mayor P. Booker Reed Is again a candidate for Mayor of Louisville.

The New Jersey Democrats bay uuanlmonsly renominated Leon Abhett for Governor.

The London sirikes have ended, the demands of the workmen having heeu agreed to.

Jas. Matz, an Italian feil en ilve electric light wires in New York City aud was lustantly killed.

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, unday, with imposing ceremonics.

session in Wyoming and New Mexi-Ken Chapezo, a promiuent lawyer ol Morganfield, fell dead while address-

lug a jury at that place Saturday. Heart disease was the cause. Tanner's auccessor has not yet been appointed. The President is having trouble to flud a Republican who is

not a treasury-raider. Tanner is very acre over being fired. It is claimed for him that he acription and how, is the question?" was only carrying out lustructions

to "he Ilheral with the hovs." Tanner was not discharged for his pension raids on the treasury, but for shooting off his mouth too much and violating the eleventh command-

ment-thou shalt not get ketched.

Henry S. Ives, the whllom "Napoleon of Finance," Is now on trial lu New York tor crookedness and the Sun has complicated his other truuhles greatly hy charging blm with forgery on a large scale.

Itiddleburger is stumping Virginia against Malione and proposes to make it exceedingly lively for that ludlvidual. Itlddieberger's return to the Democratic side is explained by the fact that he is soher this summ

The disastrous storms on the At lantic coast, after lasting five dave, ahated Friday. Scores of lives were lost, and many vessels were destroyed and others are atlll missing. The atorms were the most distructive for

The Colored Baptists in session at Indianapolls adepted lncendlary Jamestown. resolutions advising the colored peo ple of the South to arm themselves and use their weapons upon the allghtest provocation. This advice is not only unchrislian like, hut will be Uniontown, vice J. S. Sale. very dangerous for those who act

marles will be held on the 28th to put out a county ticket for next August. This is not a had idea, as it will enable the defeated candidates to prepare for their crops or make hualness arrangements as usual next year-

The Catlettsburg Democrat, pnhlished away up in the extreme northeastern corner of the state, comes out for Capt. W. J. Stone for Governor and John S. Rhea for Attorney Generual and favors a combination between western and eastern Kentucky to keep the offices from going in a body to the Bluegrass country. Shako, Brother Marcum, on this proposition.

a Candidate for Congress .next year died Wednesday night, Sept. 11. To

Victoria C. Woodhull and her sls ter, Miss Tennle C.[Claffin, formerly conspicuous in this country as female some years ago and married "harsted Britishors." They are now sending out circulars announcing their Intention to return to America'to run Mrs Woodhull-Martin for President in 1893. As there will be no Presidenthal election in this country in 1893, Vic. must be developing into a practical joker in her old age.

Sixty state troops from Lexington and Harrodsburg reached Pineville Salurday and marched on foot 30 inlies to Harlau county, where they have been ordered to suppress law lessness. This begins to look more like war than anything the boys have encountered so lar. It is altogether different from dress parades and eummer-resort encampments. If the two companies in Harlan should aurvive monntain bullels and the hard. ships of active service, they will be veterans upon their return.

THE O. V. AGAIN.

What Col. Cole says Ahout its intentions—Clarksville's Proposition.

The following extracts are from the Brown, G. R. Pierce, G. V. Lacey, Issued in Octeber by G. W. Dill-Clarksville Progress on the O. V. Ike Leavell, col., J. V. Forbes, Mike Ingham, of New York who has one of

tion for a subscription of \$135,000 Davis Wilkins. from Ciarkaville and Moutgomery through from Princetou to Nashville, next Mouday. The question is now fairly before our

people, and it is for the public to say whether or not they want this road aud are willing to do auything towards building it, and if so, what jall. plan or what sleps will be taken to raise the mouey. Our opiniou is that

there is no danger of getting too many roads. In fact, Clarksville is a finished town without more outlets. He says it is the fixed purpose of the O. V. Company to go through; that veiled a statue of Geu. Grant, Salur- the citizens of Nashville have taken hold in earnest and Nashville will undoubtedly raise her part of the sub-Twenty-live members of the lale scription, nor is there any doubt lamented Greenback parly held a ahout Cheatham county. And the National Convention in Cincinnati question is what will Clarksville do? With the assistance asked for in this proposition, the Company has money Constitutional conventions are In

enough to put the road through without delay and no part of the money co. They are getting impatient to is to be paid until the road la complo ted. He says the object is to teke in Hopkinsville on the line, and also to reach the Iron banks. From what we gathered from Col.

Cole it seems that the object is to run from Princeton to Hopkinsville and from there hy Lafayette to Ciarkeville, and hulid a hranch from Lafavette out to the ore hanks. However, the question is up for action, wha will Clarksville and Montgomery county do about the proposition? Shall we undertake to raise the sub-

Additional Assignments.

Collector Feland has made the following additional assignments and these will complete the list until November I, all the Democrats in the district being now out of office: OHAOERS.

J. E. Meacham, to brandy distilleries near Hopkinsville. W. C. Morton, to brandy distiller lee lu Butler and Breckenridge coun-

W. G. Hurt, to hrandy distilleries n Padncah division. L. F. Sasseen, to hrandy distillerles n Giasgow division.

P. L. Ford, same. W. S. Knight, same. Marcellua Hazllp, to brandy dlalllerles in Bowling Green division. Eugene Eldson, to Springwale

county. STOREKEEPERS AND GUAGERS E. W. Glass to King & Smith, Glas gow, vice J. F. Woods. Green Self to Peter Best, Han

unndsville, vice S. H. Waller. J. P. Clark, to Toomy and Whit ow, Randolph. Thomas Pritchard, to Miller Bros.

Alex Sproul, to Cliff Falls Dlat vice J. C. Asbhy. J. D. Martin, to Rich Grain Dist.

Syrup of Figs, Warren County Democrats prepose to rid themselves of 100 much
electioneering in the husy season by
having early nominations, and prithe kidneys, livor and bowels, cf-feetnally cleansing the system, uls-pelling colds and headaches, and cur-

CROFTON.

habitual constipation.

Child Killed-Arm Broken-Boring to his recent wedding: "The wedding for Gaa-Fine Calf-Personal Items. CROFTON, Sept. 15 .- Itev. L. W. weck.

Dick Keyes' little five-year-old son fell from Geo. Grant's wagon Tuesday, while it was in motion, fractur- of ten men in and about Lonisville lng bls left arm.

J. A. B. Ratcliffe, was run over Monday, Sept. 9, hy a wagoo, Inflicting John L. Snillvan annonuces himself lujuries to the brain from which he

calf, which he purchased of Mr. Rasdale, of Bowling Green, Ky. The
hined with the hest blood purifiers
acting directly on the mncus surface calf is less than oight mouths old and weighs 600 lbs. Mr. Dullu visited ingredients is what produces such several herds of sbort horns in this wonderful results in curing catarrh county before going to Bowling

Green, but falled to find as fine a

calf as he wanted.

Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop.,
Toledo, O. Sold by Drugglets, prior suffragn opostics, went to England county before going to Bowling caif as ho wanted.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Prof. C. B. Pitman and Frank Prouse went to Louisville yeslerday to witness "The Last Days of Pompoll."

Miss Smith, of Clarksville, Tenn. who has been visiting friends and Jackett. relatives here for soveral weeks, returned home yesterday and a certain young man In our town now has a

Mr. W. F. Randle, of your city,

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

PETIT JURY FOR LAST TWO WEEKS. oposition: Wolfo, Henry Weal, R. P. Stevens, the largest publishing houses in the "Col. E. W. Cole, Attorney for the P. F. Rogers, Ned Turner, col., Al- United States. The public, and es-Ohio Valley rallroad, is here for the fred Bradley, Lee Wood, D. F. Perry, pecially the people of Kentucky, to purpose of conferring with promi- W. F. Faughn, Arch Bates, J. L. whom the author is well-known, are nent citizens in regard to the proposi- White, Darwin Bell, J. W. Boyd, awaiting the appearance of this new

All except the eight of the panel on terest, for aside from ita being the county towards extending the road the Duncan case were discharged till product of a Kentnekian, the pub-INDICTMENTS RETURNED FRIDAY.

Geo. Tucker for mailelons shoot-

Wilson McKnight, col., manslaughter, ln jall. Ike Griffy, hog stealing, iu jell. W. J. Ehllug, cutting in sudden heat and passion, on bond.

Same e. c. d. w. Lula Campbell, col., robhery. Ellsha Mallory, confederatlug, etc. Quint Tyier, col., grand larceuy, in

Walter Taylor, &c., hreaking Into Chas. Brunty, col., unlawfully detaining a woman, on hond.

Walter Glies, col., assault and bettery, ln jail. Jim Dado, col., malicious cutting.

Geo. Sneller, hog stealing. Forest Cheatham, col., hresking into store house, lu jali. Henry Weston, col., graud larceny,

In jail. Alex. Angiln &c, hreach of peace Lem Morris, Malicious shooting. Parker McComh, coi., hnrglary.

Total 19. THE DUNCAN CASE.

The case of Walter Duncan, Indicted for the murder of Chas. Fleming, at Herndon, in 1888, was called reaterday and a trial gone into. The following jury was empaneled after much difficulty: Beau Marquess, Lee M. Wood, Wm. Faughn, W. M Wolfe, Jas. V. Forbes, Ike Leavell, col. Jno. L. White, J. Wils Boyd A. O. Dorlty, Jno. Sadier, N. W Spurlin, A. R. DoArman.

Alice Tandy was grauted a divorce from her lenshand Anthony Tandy Allmony of \$50 allowed to plaintiff for maintenance of their infant child, she to have custody of the same.

CIVIL.

The Fifth Avenue.

Speaking of hotels and their acommadatious, etc., reminds us of the Fifth Avenue, Louisville, which, under the present management, that of Capt. James T. Richle, the proprietor, is taking the lead among the the hotels of that city. This popular nd hraudy distilleries in Warren house la situated only a short dlatance from the State and Federal Courts and la convenient to all the principal places of amnsement. It has been newly fitted up and Its acommodations are now first-class in every particular. The fare is aimply excellent, conslating of every variety the market affords and served in anch a manner that It not only appeases the appetite of the well, but peases the appetite of the weil, but tempts even the sick. For cleanli-ness and comtort this popular hotel is not surpassed, everything having strictly a homelike appearance—in-deed so inviting that after a stop of a few days one fells loik to leave for other larger cities. The price is only \$2 per day and really it seems to. \$2 per day, and really it seems to us to be fully equal, if not superior, to many of the \$3 and \$4 inuses. If you would wish to have a season of oujoymont while sojourning in Louisville at any time, stop at the Flith Avenue and you will not be disappointed pointed.

THE CRAFT. The Madisonville Hustler has changed from a quarto to an octavo

Edltor Dalus, of the Barbonrville News, makes this interesting allusion was very quiet and Informal, though a most enjoyable affair. The hride is Browder is conducting a protracted one of the most charming ladlea that STRENGTH.VITALITY meeting at the M. E. Church this it has ever been our fortune to meet." The Louisville Evening Post was sold last week hy B. Dupont, the principal stockholder, to a syndicate

W. M. Finley will continue to be the Little Jimmle, son of Mr. and Mrs. will not be materially changed.

Catarrh Can't be Cured a Candidate for Congress .next year and will begin his political career by running for councilman in ward 19, Boston, this fail. In his earnest impetuosity to enter politics, he seems to have lost slight of the fact that he has already heen elected to a one-year torm in M'asissippl. If elected, he might have to resign other offices on account of his previous ongagements in the South.

A complex Green Kr. 2016. Welfine deep with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as the family we tender our condolence. The Saud Lick Oli and Gas Company heep and Lick Oli and Gas Company heep and the case, Catarrh is a hlood or constitutional disease, and his order to care it ying have to take internal remedies half miles west of here. Oll and gas half miles acts directly on the hove to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and mucus surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best tonics known, company the family we tender our condolence the case, "Catarrh is a hlood or constitutional disease, and his order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have to take internal remedies and in order to care it ying have with LOCAL APPLICATIONS,

Marriage Licenses. Jno. W. White to Wille Belle Underwood. Jno. D. Holmes to Mary Eller

S. Raglan Driver to Rosa Lee Har-

Mr. W. F. Randle, of your city, has been working among our citizens for a few days trying to organize a lodge of Kulghts of Honor. The order is well known among our people and to those who want to lay up something for their families will find it very choap insurance and we hope he may meet with success.

Mrs. G. W. Hancock, of Morlou's Gap, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss licule Stevens, whose genius is rapidly attracting attention, has failed to call on me. I have delermined at my own earnest solicitation to make the race for county clerk and call on them, assuring them of my willingness to he sacrificed upon the caughtthe expression so necessary for making a life-like portrait. They can be seen in Thompson & Meador's show window.

To the Votera of Christian Co.

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lisher is eangulue that It will have a large sale from Its merit. The author's former novel, "The Duchesse Uudine," published several Wm. Venable, mule stealing, in years ago by Peterson Bros., of Philadelphia, has had a large sale, which will but add to the popularity of Dunleath Ahhey, which will be pub Hahed Iu a largo handsome oloth voi-

Dunleath Ahhey

City Coort News.

Will Harry, drunk, fined ₹5 and

11. Boaics, drunk, flued \$5 and Jordan Buchanan, col., druck

fined \$5 and costs. Same, breach of peace, fined \$3

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Viger, Its cleanli-ness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and lasting perturne commend it for uni-versal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and eithen, preserves its color, prevents from faiting, and, if the heir has become weak or thin, premetes a new growth. "To resieve the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire anccess. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy

ot this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La. son, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was failing out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Shua, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

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idaln rulahed author, Wm. H. Perker, M. D., ceived the GOLD AND JEWELLED MED from the National Modleal Association this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS a PRYNICAL DEUILLTY, Dr. Parker and acrof Assistant Physician may be consulted, co on assistants supersans may be consulted, or dentially, by mail or in person, at the office THE FEARIDY DEDICAL INSTITUTY No. 4 Belfuck St., tlostee, Mess., to whom prefers for books or letters for advice should directed as above.

For Clerk of Court of Appeala, We are authorized to announce GEORGE II. MADDEN as a candidate for Clerk of the Cour of Appeals, subject to the action of the Democratio nonlinaling primary or couvention.

For County Court Clerk We ere authorized to ennouace J. 8, Race pala as a condidate for County Court Cleri ubject to the action of the Democratic perty

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TUESDAY, SEPT MBEII 17 1889

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Hoh Burnett, of Ownishero, is lu the city.

friends in Nashville. C. T. Edunation less : h n a post

tion in Motion & Complete O Mrs. J. J. Chappellau t ch idren of Cadiz, are visiting Mrs. Chappell's

parents at the Phoenix. Misses tillle Unioner and Jesse

Wade, of Fairview, are visiting the family of A. W. Pyle ihis week Mrs P P Hoff o

Bowling Green Salm iai, attentipanied by her sister, Miss Grace Barr. Jas. A. Radford, son of Councilman and 27, in the C. P. church. W. T. Radford, left yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will at-

Mrs. B. A. Wurmald, La Foilrche, La., returned home last week after an extended visit to her mother, Mrs F. B. Henry.

Mr. D. II Stark, represent lng Moore & Stark, of Lauraville, was lu the city Saturday, accumpanled by his wife.

Mrs. Geo. Goldthwalte, of Calvert, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. linhard, of Evausville, Ind., are visiting the family of Judge It T. Petree.

The Ifon. Hunter Wood, ex-Collector of the decond district, is in the city to-day. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lizzie, a tall and haudsome young lady, who is one of the beiles of Southern Kentucky-Louisville Times.

CREAM OF NEWS.

Tha Stanley Case. After being together for two days the jury in the Stanloy case hrought In a verdict into Saturday evening. The circumstances in this case are well known. Harmon Stanley, a mulatto, and Renzie Stanley, a negro, killed Coi. Rufus Ebling at the August election in 1886, in Sluart's precinct. Harmon shot Ebiing and mortally wounded him aud, as he lay dying on the ground, Renzie rushed up and brained hlm with the hutt of his gun. . They were tried in 1887 and the jury falled to agree and it afterwards developed that the father of Harmon Stanley, the muiatto, a white man, was on the jury. The next year they were again aoven years in the penitentiary. This ho is let off with 2 years, willie get the Kentucktan borrow it from liarmon is roleased entirely, their uclgbbors. This is a very queer verdict and proves that there is no telling what a petit jury will do. The man who killed Ehling is set free while the accomplice who brained the corpse is found gality. Harmon was shot in the face during the free, fight preceding the murder and the jury may have gone upon the idea that he had aiready been punished by the suffer-ling he endured from a flesh wound, liardin as storekeepers; J. F. Gray which ieft a scar near his nose. The general opinion is that the former Muocle as storekeeper-guagers for verdict was a very light sentence, but the Second District of Kentucky. the Court of Appeals grauted a new trial and the present finding is a travesty on justice.

The Lodge is outlitled to three representatives and D. G. Wiley, Chas.

M. Meacham and A. 11. Clark were selected. The Grand Lodge meeta in Owensbore to-day. D. G. Wiley and The Lodge is ontitled to three rep-Owensbore to-day. D. G Wiley and Past Grand Chancelior Abernathy left vesterday morning for Owensboro. Business of a pressing nature will prevent the other representatives from attending.

Probably Fatally Injured.

a recent fail. She has been quite in the day, if subscribers will notify fooble for some time and a few days us. ago while trying to close the door of Another case of diphtheria, a child her room fell and sustained severe of Minerva Ferguson, col., on West brnises, which threatens to result in Seventh Street, resulted fatally Fri- Barrow. gangrene. She is 87 years of ago day morning, making the fourth and lives with her son, F. M. Weath- death. The three cases reported have gone to the foreign field .- Essay ers.

ton was robbed of his pocket book public school, but all of them lack 4. A prosperous church.—J. containing \$15 in cash and valuable confirmation. As yot there is no Kendali.
papers, Wednesday night A warrant is out for the arrest of the party will be seen a communication from enepocted of having committed the Board of Health.

Miss Faunle Greon, aged 25 years died of consumption Saturday, at the

residence of Mrs. Underwood, six mlice north of the city.

Mrs. Cornolia Burke, wife of Robert Burke, died yesterday, in the city after a long and painful illness.

COLOREN.

died of diphtheria Friday morning two big railway trains lu one place alter a brief iliness, aged 6 years.

of 90 years. Cause old age. and died Saturday in the city.

HERE AND THERE.

Call on the Citizens' Bath House ien in a ed if a g id b the llorn, to the wife of John Jone near Beverly, Tuesday, a large buy Roht, M. Wooldridge, livery and sale

atable, Fritz' stand Telephonel44.* The cir as will have a hig crawd Mrs. J. H. Gaibreath is visiting to morrow, if the weather is not inclement.

WANTED -Siluation as housekeeper; to objection to the country M. Box 184

Two very hot days for this season poss fol the raids of Sunday and yesterday.

il. L light has been appointed positionater at Poo, Christian County vot t l' Mathecesig ad. The K. W. C. T. U. Conventio

will be held in this city Sept. 25; 26 The Telephone says the county

clerk of Trigg has not issued a marriage liceuse for a month. It would appear from rumor that Charlle Ross, Tascott and Brame

were all lu the city Sunday. The roof is on Maj. Ferreli's house

being pushed ahead rapidly. Eld. J. C. Tully, of Padneah preached at the Christian Church Sunday morning and evening.

Dan Garnett, a Todd county mur deror sent to the penitentiary for five years, dled in that institution on the 6th lnsl.

Foreman J. B. Dade was excuse from further service on the Grand Jury Saturday and Esq. J. M. Clark is now acting in his stead.

Rev. J. T. Barrow's little five-yearold son, Harry, was hitten on the arm hy a neighbor's dog Saturday, but the little fellow was more frightened than hort.

The J. R. Crutchfield who was injured in a fight at Mayfield some days ago was not Mr. J. F. Pyie's brotherle-law, hut another man of the same

Pye, Dicken & Wall, the Main St. Clothlers, will give a free tickot to the circus to every customer who huys a suit of ciothes to-day or to-

Eid. P. H. Samples, the colored Methodist elder stationed here, was married ou the 12th Inst., at Trenton, Ky., and reached this city with his wife the following day.

If you fail to got the KENTUCKIAN tried and both of them seutenced to to-day, examine the date on your witnesses who saw the difficulty agong years in the penitentiary. This last paper. Of course everybody will from first to last who will testify that time the jury finds Reuzie guilty and see this notice, for those who don't Brame was neither struck nor

> The horse attached to Ellis' ice wagon became frightened yesterday and ran away, throwing out the driver,

Commissions have been given Jno W. Brent, Jno. E. Barnett, H. G. Coleman, A. D. Holland and W. H. as guager, and P. D. Grubbs and Jao

ville floriess, are ont with a handsome oataloguo of fruits and flowers for fall planting. This is an old and

of the stealing of papers loft at the store doors before stores are opened. Our carriers deliver their entire lists hefore breakfast and before many Mrs. Amy Weathers, one of the subscribers are out of bed. If there oidest ladies in the county, who lives are further complaints the papers of those whose doors will not permit the and not likely to live more than a few paper to be pushed underneath them days, owing to injuries sustained by will be taken out and delivered later

The assistant station boss at Crof. a child in the first grade of the white S. P. Forgy.

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Esq. Joei Wilson, one of the old laudmarks of Trigg cnunty, siled at laudmarks of Trigg cnunty siled at laudmarks siled at laudmarks of Trigg cnunty siled at laudmarks of Trigg cnunty s his home at Roaring Springs on the the Governor gives him a respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Linohaugh can respite until after the November term of court, after which Li

On to-morrow Seils Brothers' enormous shows, in coalition with S. II. Barrett's World's Fair, will he here. It is veritably Ossa piled on Pellon. Two hig shows, either of which is the peer of any other traveling exhibition : two blg parades the same hour and place; two blg hippodromes; two child of Minerva Ferguson big menagerles; two big oircuses; on the same day, and both exhibits Bettie Rateliffe dlod two miles west within the same enclosure at one adof the city Sunday, atthe ripe old age mission fee and that only the same as any of the minor shows charge, will Infant of Prof. A. H. Payne, horn without doubt bring the biggest erowd of people syer seen here.

HIDE AND SEEK.

WM. T. BRAME VENTURES INTO THE CITY FRIDAY MORNING.

His Horse Found and His Discarded Clothes Captured.

Bloodhounda Arrive.

day and excitement la now at fever

Thursday Brame was seen near

on South Main and the repairs are by Detective Laird with aiding is luthe city limits, but that he

that Brame is still hiding close hy and yesterday. will, when the rewards are all offered, allow himself to be captured by friend and get the money to conduct his defense.

Another is that he has leit here, church at l'embroke noxt Sunday at having been supplied with arms, am- II a. m. Dinner on the ground for munition and money and that he is ali. clear out of reach hy this time.

The most probable theory is that he is being sheltered by sympathizers. Two bloodhounds were received They cleanse the stomach, restore yesterday and if the fugitive lastiii healthy action to the digestive orin this vicinity he will certainly be gans, remove effete matter (the pres-

late Sunday afternoon that Martin Davis had been killed in a desperate fight with Brame, which had the city terribiy excited in five minutes. Mr. Davis was kept up till 11 o'clock answerleg calls from friends who came to learn the particulars. This hoax was perpetrated without SPECIAL LOCALS. the knowledge or approval of the KENTUCEIAN, which bulletine noth-

ing but reliable news. has been worked up for the murder

Mesers. Nanz & Nepner, the Louis-At the meeting of Evergreen Lodge
Knights of Pythias last week, two
vacancies in the representation to the
Grand Lodge were filled by election.

Grand Lodge were filled to three representation to the children are attending school in Cachildren are attending school

now are, or eise assert that quality beats quantity.—Telephone. Some complaints have come to us

Friday are all doing well. There have been rumprs of other cases, one

Belleved to be Still Hiding Near Town.

harhored by one of his friends.

Friday ulght a posse who were on a hottrail found the stolen horse at or near the Dick Moss place, east of town and also captured a suit of

Some practical joker wrote wrote on the Kentucktan hulletin late Sunday afternoon that Martin

Brame's friends are teiling that Lemon kicked him off that Lemon kicked him on I say to all that need Groceries go the train and some sympathy to C. R. Clark and er. There are no less than a docon from first to last who will testify that kicked. One of these is Cavo Johnson, the brakeman, who had hold of him and helped to put him

The Board of Health Acta. We, the Board of Health of Christlan County, in view of the fact that diptheria has made its appearance in the city, do suggest the following precautions. First:Patients effected with this descase should as far as possible, he exclude from every one possible, he exclude from every one except physicians and nurses. Sec- BUILD YOUR HOME. ond :Any one who is compelled to some in contact with a case of diphtheria should disinfect himself be- Building and Loan fore going among other persons, and hy all means avoid going where there are children until he has made \$8,000 to loan to freely. Care should be taken that the water need for drinking contains ments monthly. no hortfui impurities. Fourth: The innorals of those dying with this disease must be absolutely private, no one being present except these who are uecessary to perform the ceremony and it must take place as soon as

possible after death. F. M. STITES, Soc. Signed, By order of the Board of Health.

I am now selling the best lump coal in the Hopkinsville market at 9ct per hushel in yard or delivered in houses at Hot. per bushel. These prices are strictly cash.

E. L. FOULKS,
14th and Railroad Sts. Telephone, 21. The Sixth Missionary "Circle" will hold its next Meeting at Olivet, Sept. 28 and 29, 1889. The following subjects will be

discussed: The Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., will pay \$500 in cash for the arrest and delivery of Wm. T. Brame, to the authorities of Davidson Co., I. Biography of Wm. Cary .- J. T. 2. Kentucky Men and Women who

Tonn. The said Brame having shot and killed Jas. F. Lemon, a conductor on the accommodation train at llakor's, Davidson Co., Tonn., Sept. 11th, 1886 at 6:15 p. m. by Dr B. F. Eager. 3. Japan as a Mission floid .-

5. How may we bring onr young mombers into full sympathy with onr church work ?-J. F. Garnett. 6. The Christian in his family.-

Winston Henry. 7. Buried talent in our ohurches. J. D. Clardy. 8. Sermon by A. W. Meacham.

We hope to see large dolegations from the churches. All friends of missions are cordially invited to atteud and participate in the discus-J. D. CLARDY, V. P. Newstead. Sept. 9th, 1889.

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80c. and \$1.00 per bottla. Sold by druggist After ten years of great enfiring from indi-gation, and the years of great enfiring from indi-gation, with great narvous prostration, bil-euenosa, disordered kidneys and consilpaien, I hava been onred by Dr. Mosicy's Lemon Elizir, and am now a well man. Hay, C.C. Davis, Eld. M. E. Church Sonth Ko. M Tatmall St., Atlanta, Ga IS HE IN OR OUT?

A Question, Raised as to Judge Brasher's Right to Hold a city Office. Considerable talk has been in-

dulged in the last day or two in regard to the sligibility of City Judge J. C. Brasher, Yesterday H. L. Boales, who had been arrested Saturday, decliced to be tried by Judge Brasher, on the ground that he had forfeited his office hy moving out of Interest in the Brame matter has the city. Judge Brasher therenpon been increasing every day since Fri- continued the case until to-morraw.

Some time ago Judge Brasher bought a lot at the city ilmits on Seventh street and hulld a residence Allousville on a gray horse, which upon it. He had the boundary line he confiscated near Greenhrier, Tenn. surveyed by S. C. Younghove and Friday moreing about day he was located his house, as he claims, on the seen in this city and it is said he was line most of it in-id- Some wix

town, and also captured a suit of the house is outside the city, except clothes discarded by Brame. These were brought to town and a large lf Judge Brasher has moved his resposse of local and imported officers idence out of the city he has of and detectives made an all-day course forfelted his office, but to set search for himand Saturday afternoon the the houndary question the Council the excitement was increased by the arrest of W. II. Merritt, charged Judge Brasher says his new house Brame to oscape. His trial was set was only temporarily occupying the for yesteries, but nothing came of it. house during the heated term. He There are all sorts of rumors, One is moved back to his former residence

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May Reid, the county soat of Graves county, as two and a half miles from this farm. It is he center of Jackson's Parellin, high healthy he counties; population, 4,000 or 7000; good school solities—oso College, and two or three high chools; Woolen Mill., anding Mill, two larga bouring mills, ose railroad, excellent ishace.
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Cancer is herecitary in my family :

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ring to call forth much complaint toid him it was their chiid and with from tobacco growers was terminated this week in five days of ahundant rains and it is now thought that much damage has been done to that name. He yielded and she has ied part of the crop which was about him a merry dance ever since, not ready for the knife, this being eane-claily true of the huriey section. The offerings have been large again this brezen demeanor towards men. The week and there are no new developments to report in prices concerning are atranger than fiction. It also shows what foois these rich men's

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Rascued From an Outlaw.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—A Los that search of the capture yealerday afternoon Siststero Morales, the outlaw, who has for some time terrorized certain sections of the southern part of this state. Morales was seen to emerge from the brush near the head of Alamilton Househ near the head of Alamilton Household House

The Pulpit And the Stage Rev. F. M. Shront. Pastor United Brethren Church, Bine Mound, Kan; asys: "I feel it my duty to tell what wenders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lunga were badly diseased, and my parishionera thought I could live only a few weeka. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and away and and pastoned.

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With receipts for the same period of 2,858 hhds. Sales on on market since Jannary 1st amount to 94,153 hhda. Sales of the crop of 1885 on our market to this date amount to 67,178 hhds.

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Ile was a hright, handsome boy of six leen, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class. But a shadow fish great masters of Raly and of the pride of his class.

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FASHIONS OF THE DAY. The Styles of itniment and ifeadgaar for

Thare is as much variety shown in tho many pretty designs for children's dresses as in those of the older genera-tion. Styles change for them as for us. and what was considered theroughly appropriate a year or so ago, appears story reads like a novel, and is anothnow decidedly passe. Simplicity is the predominant feature of the little gowns er proof of the assertion that facts and the hideous monstresities of silk and velvet, abridged editions of the mother's finery, are at present noticed only on the offspring of the nouveaux their asgacious sires but their incre

riches. Muslin, India linea, cambric nny thing and every thing washabie, serves as the nicast material for the formation of the simple slips.

The skirts are lung and full, being pionted, gathered or ahlrred to the short walsts, which are mostly cut out

characteristic of the cancer, had cased, and the discharge was very profuse. In a few daya it began to hear rapidly and soon dried up. By seems to a point at the waist line in front was drawn boautiful sheer smerthed bettie there was nothing left but the acar where the cancer had been, and I was a well man. The cure effected in my case is considered by my neighbor.

I was a well man. The cure effected in my case is considered by my neighhors a most remarkable one, and clearly demonstates the fact that S. S. S. DOES CURE CANCER. Swift's Specific is a boon to suffering humanity, and ail I ask is. that those afflicted with cancer give it a trial, and like my self will be convinced of its virtues."

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Their must be something about an internal cacquaintances with electricity which produces a different effect from that which comes of other intimacles. It is an old saying, so old that it has long passed muchallenged, that "familiarity breeds coulempt." Familiarity breeds coulempt." Familiarity with electricity, however, does not breed contempt, on the contrary it eugenders a pechilar not to say morbid affection for entine Schoul—Style, elevated and the subtle fluid and singular seusitiveness on its behalf. the subtie fluid and singular aeusitiveness on its behalf.

This is shown by the attitude of the electricians on the question of execution hy electric eneck. According to the New York Sun, instead of regarding with interest this new fichi of possible usefuluess for their pet, the electriciane "are outraged that the agency they use should be employed for a purpose so horrihie." The lightning may without any indignity be harnessed in the service of mau and compelled to light the darkest and diuglest of his abodes and haunts. It may without dishonor liluminate the chamhere where aidermen and legislatures assemble, the gambling rooms and the thievea'resports. It may shed its rays upon the gambling rooms and the thievea' resorts. It may shed its raya upon the
victim of the mnrderer so that the
istter may ese clearly where to strike.
It may earry the most infamous mesasgea between the foes of eosiety, harmony in his coloring. Fiemish or enabling them to roh the public and escape the punishment of their crimes. But it must on no account be dishenered hy rendering any aid to society in exterminating the criminal. duces eminent artists in every style; Truly the electrical fluid chould be grateful to its self-appointed guardians and sponsors for their solicitude ou its behalf. It might make some amail return therefore by restraining its exuberant destructiveness in respect to linemen and other employes of the electricians. For the killing of these, be It remembered, though not at all beneath the dignity of an honorahie and high-toned electrician fluid, subjects the electrician lo inconvenience and occasional loss.

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-it isn't so bad to be disappointed in ove as lu marriage. -If a innn calls you a fuol, don't ask idim to prova it. He may do it.

—lie is truly great that is little in

himself, and that maketh ne account o -Suroa people make a dellar's worth of trouble in necomplishing five cents' worth of good. -Atchison Gluba

-Many n man who was expected tu eat the wurid on fire only succeeds in getting up a vary disagreeable amodge -Morchant Travolor.

-The human race is divided into two clusses—those who go ahend and do something, and those who elt still and inquire: "Why wasn't it dono the other way."—Oliver Wendell Hulmos. -Ali mon itavo their fralities; and

whoever looks fur a friend without im-

and short, yst its sorrows are real and neting.

-Lives of singgish eass bring discontent. The more we are recked on the storagy wares and tossed by the winds of adversity, the stronger grow. ndeed, some intures never de-telop in the sunshine; like the plant that only blooms at midnight, soms souls are matured in beauty only through iong hours of darkness. -St.

Louis Magnzine. -Results ought to be labored for becausa they will be valuablu; but no re-sult is valuabla moraly because it has been labored for. An author finds it hard to throw away sonteness that have cost him nights of thoughts and days of inber-even though be sees how the vains of his work will be in creased by this rojection. The only way is to work for a good result, and not to depend upon a result's being good simply because it has been worked tor. - S. S. Times.

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Lard-Reened, 10c; extra choice leaf, 11c Chesse—11 to 20c, Flour—Pateni, \$4 \$0; standard, \$4 00. Mesi—70c per bushei

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Coffice-Green Blo, 25 to 30c; Gulden Rlo,
30c; O. G. Jara, 30 to 35c; refisied, 25 to 30c;

ground, 20 to 30c. Baking Powders -25 to 301. Molames—N. O., 60 to 75c; heavy, 40 to 50c., Cannen ocoms. Tomatocs—Sib cans, \$1 00 per doz; 31b cens.

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Peas-Sib cans, \$1 10 to 2 00; French, \$2 00 per due,
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to ye be per can; suoked, Be per can VOISTASLES AND FAUTE. Apples—20 cents per bu; dried, \$40 Sc per pound; eraporated, 123g, per pound. Uranges—25 to 80c certius. Potatocs—1rish, 50c for choles sound goods; Orions—\$1 23 per hu. Cabbago—New, 10 to 30cts.

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Rollen Rio, 192/6252; fancy, 20c; peaberry, 20c;
MOLASSE—Corneyrup, 21c; angarayrup, 392
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Rice—5/663/cforgoodboprime.

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